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Life has its moments
Of beauty and bloom;
But they hang like sweet roses
On the edge of the tomb.
Blessings they bring us,
As lovely as briet,
They meet us when happy,
And leave us in grief.

Hues of the morning, Tinging the sky,
Come on the sunbeams,
And off with them fly,
Shadows of evening
Hang soft on the shore,
Darkness enwraps them,
We see them no more.

So life's better moments, So life's better moments, In brilliance appear Dawang in beauty, Our journey to cheer, Round us they inger, Like shadows of even; O, that we, like them, May melt into Heaven.

A MEDICATED BEAR: SCIENCE AGAINST THE GALLOWS.

I was once told how a bear was used to Illustrate a fact in science. It was at an early day in the history of galvanism. A negro had been condemned to suffer death on the gallows for murder in Cincinnati. and some learned men announced that, for and in consideration of twenty-five cents admission, to be collected at the door, for the benefit of a hospital, experiments with the galvanic battery would be made upon the body of the miserable man. A circus tent had been procured for the purpose, and the medical savans counted. largely on the profits to accrue.

The fatal day came, and with it thousands on thousands of people-men, women and children-to witness the perpetuation of this remnant of stupid barbarism called hanging. From midnight until morn, from a l the hills and valleys of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, came pouring in the motley crowd of ignorant cu-FRESNO LODGE rious humanity. The taverns, stores, stores, Monday evening at o'clock, in the County Court Room. Visiting pre pelle; and when the sentence hour approached the results of the county court rious humanity. proached, the procession that accompanied the cart made a sensitive mind sick of the human race.

The better cultivated and more refined gathered in the huge tent to witness the scientific experiments that promised to restore the wretched convict to life, or, failing in that, to make his dead body struggle and kick in a most exciting manner. The preparations were significant and startling. Near the center of the sawdust ring was a table, and by it the wondrous mysterious essence of life; while about them were gathered in groups the medical philosophers, conversing in low tones, or walking to and fro, calmly indifferent to the gathered crowd, as men are wont to do on such occasions.

Hours were away. The noon came and passed. The excitement grew intense, At last a rumor reached the test that the sentenced man had been reprieved upon the scaffold. This was confirmed by the returning crowd that pushed in without paying, and nacked every available space. Hisses and cries of discontent broke out and were taken up by the motley crew of non-paying audience, in a high state of wrath at being disapdointed in the hanging. In the midst of the tumult Professor D. mounted the table, and commanding silence, said :

"Ladies and geptlemen, we regret deeply that a mistaken clemency on the part of the Governor has robbed the gallows of its own and science of a subject. It is impossible to return you your money, for so many have rushed in without paying, and they would be precisely the sort to demand the admission fee. We have determined, however, so that you may not be disappointed in your laudable curiosity to witness an execution and those wonderful exhibitions of modern science, to purchase of Mr. Brown a bear that he has fattened to kill, hang the animal here. Will this satisfy you?"

An uproarious and unanimous shout in the affirmative was the response. The bear was sent for. But Bruin had not hours. At last a great noise of men, boys, and dogs on the outside gave welcome note of the coming event The fat janitor of the Medical College, a bald-headed enthusiast in the cause of physic, appeared inside the entrance, tugging at a rope that seemed to be held by some reluctant party outside. So reluctant was this party

but to hang a fat bear is almost impossi- mond and Atlanta.

ble. The muscular neck is quite as large as the head, and on this occasion bruin was pulled up twice, and twice assisted by his paws, he twisted his neck out of cheers from the crowd, that was rapidly

third shock Bruin sat up on his haunches keep awake as best he may. and gazed rapidly at the audience. The audience reciprocated the attention by and which of our readers can say he has still louder cheers. While this was going not at all times, while listening to a dull on, the subject of these wonderful experi- and monotonous repetition of the Chrisments happened to get sight of the fat tain truths, that he has heard better ex janitor, and while the fourth shock was pounded fifty times before, felt it imposterrific growl, jumped from the table and almost jerked his neck away in his efforts ran after his corpulent foe. The ring that to keep his head in a steady position? up to this moment had been somewhat We can go to a place of amusement and crowded, was abruptly cleared.

the rate with which he carried his adi- one hour of a dull and spiritless sermon poise over the ground. So long as the will test the solemnecy of the best of us. bear chased the janitor the crowd was Then, again, the press, when it has nothentertained. In all such exhibitions, ing to say that is regarded of sufficient inhowever, certain women are sure to be present who mar the enjoyment by screaming, force people to carry them out into less editorials, the intelligent and experithe open air. This is to be reprehended, enced editor regards it as much the wisest and the women should be rebuked. On course to say nothing editorially. And this occasion, when the popular enjoyment here comes the point which we make with was at the highest, and the hated janitor the clergy, whether it would not be bet king his third round, with the bear gain- dull and stupid, to take a book from their ing on him, three or four considerate library and read to the congregations women began screaming. The people of that day were familiar with bears and had mons that can be found there. The edino fears of that animal. But there was tor who writes merely to fill up his editobear that had been dead and was alive he may impart to his readers, has mistaagain. And so when the screams were ken his vocation, and we are rather Over the seats, under the seats, out hour has mistaken his calling. through the thin canvas in every direction instrument that was believed to hold the the multitude fled, like rats from a falling house, and in the midst of the tumult the following piece of intelligence is taken canvas came down. Out from under it the audience hurried, climbing on fences one of the daily papers: "There was once and roofs, or disappearing down streets a Greek Patriarch, Gregory, who was and alleys. Among these was the perse- hanged in Constantinople during the cuted janitor. At last the medicated Greek war of Independence. He was bear, full of galvanism, appeared, and set hung in a public place three days, and his off on the common, followed by all the body was then given to the Jews, who

dogs in the country. in Cincinnati and its vicinity, hanging was into the Golden Horn. The Greeks proregarded with great contempt. The simple fess to believe that it afterward floated. folk believed that all the condemned had to do was to sell his body to the doctors. and smuggled away by night to Olessa. 'Then those learned chaps would knock There it was received with great honors, a little lightning into the body, and set it and buried in the cathederal by the Ruson end as good as ever."-Don Piatt.

ON THE MALRY.—Antioch, May 18, 1871—Editors Ledger: Seeing an article in a late number of your paper entitled, "Bring them here," we, the girls and widows of Antioch, protest against it. If the thirty bachelors will please open their eyes and look around them, they will have no need to pray for "Sonora beauties" to We have in our midst twenty. come here." three young ladies between the ages of 15 and 25; and ten widows (besides quite a number that might as well be widows) and our advice to Sonora is to stop building the railroad until the thirty bachelors do their duty at home, for we do not be lieve that it is our fault that the town is called unmarried.

ONE OF THE WAITING ONES. Mr. Ledger: Please say that we will will take one twenty-third part of that and then proceed with our experiments. single lot, if agreeable. Address us at Will this satisfy you?" almost any time.—Marysville Appeal.

And, Mr. Ledger, wont you be so kind as to say for us that we are willing to take one of the twenty-three waiting ones, out been consulted, and declined the engage- of the single lot. We don't wish one ment. The audience waited patiently for which would be so mercenary as to marry us for our money though.

> THE NUMBER OF DISFRANCHISED .-George A. Townsend furnishes to the Chithis head:

He estimates the number of disfran chised persons at the South to be now that twice the janitor disappeared, pulled 160,000. About 15,000 have had their back by superior force. The janitor, disabilities removed by the Act of Con. American gentleman who consulted him cheered by the crowd, and at length, as- gress; and 10,000 have died. Of the dissisted by stout men, pulled the animal in franchised, 20,000 reside in Virginia and North Carolina; about 18,000 in Georgia; To hang a bear without the animal's Alabama 15,000, and so on. The only two consent (and I never heard of one com- towns in the South which have made mitting suicide), is at any time difficult; much progress since the war, are Rich-

THE PULPIT AND THE PRESS.—In the

charm. Bruin kicked and struggled at pit, on the other hand, if it should not has been heretofore made. the end of the line as naturally as a man furnish a discourse that is both interest. First .- Denouncing the extraordinary would have done, and at the close of ing and instructive, provides nothing to means by which they were brought about, twenty minutes he was pronounced a dead save the pew from nodding and winking we recognize as accomplished facts the shock the struggles were renewed. At reader can throw down the newspaper country. the second discharge the efforts were more when it fails to interst him, but the pew decided, and growls were added. At the must hold on manfully to the end and construction, as proclaimed by the Demo

Haman nature cannot stand everything, sit there three or four hours in one positerest to write about, can fill up its space with selections from the writings of othing at the wrong moment, and then, faint ers. Rather than publish dull and spir.t--by the way, a body snatcher-was ma- ter for thme, when they feel par icplar'y some one of the able and eloquent sersomething mysteriously alarming about a rial space, without regard to the interest heard a great panic fell upon the crowd. inclined to think that the divine who The effort made to escape was fearful. preaches merely to consume his alloted

EXCITEMENT IN CONSTANTINOPLE dragged it about the streets two days more; For many years after this strange event, finally, what was left of it was thrown was picked up by a devoted fisherman, sian authorities. The Greek Government has just had the boldness to demand of the Porte that a Greek man-of-war be allowed to pass Constantinople, to go to Odessa, and convey the remains of this martyr to Greece, where there is to be a great national funeral over his remains. and he is to be enshrined as a saint. The Turks very naturally refused, but have finally agreed to allow the remains to be taken by a Greek merchant steamer, on condition that the passage of the Bosphorous be made in the night, so as to prevent whole city has been in a state of excite-

In the early days of Indiana people following literal copy of a record in the tion. County Clerk's office at Corydon, at one time capital of the State: "This is to sertify that I William Sands is a greed that Jim Brown shall hev mi Daughter patsey cago Tribune some interesting facts under to wife this 17th day of genewerry, 1811. to the Far West?" "Oh, I am delighted

made money and fame in San Francisco, as we are; and in three years he died and here is his diagnosis of the case of leaving his widow worth \$100,000. "I think you too much dance, too much eat, too much fool round, If you dance, you no get better; too much eating no good; too much fooling round no good!

FRUITS for newsmen-Fresh dates:

OHIO RESOLUTIONS .- The following is course of an editorial on "Editors and an abstract of resolutions adopted by the Divines," the Baltimore American says: Democratic State Convention of Ohio, as-We admit that the press had advantage sembled to nominate a Governor and the noose and came down, amid loud of the pulpit, inasmuch as however stupid other State officers. They were intromay be its editorials, it has, or should duced by General Morgan, member of passing into sympaty with the four-footed have all the stirring news of the day to Congress, and are in substance the Vallananimal. The third attempt broke the compensate for its utterances. The pul-diglam resolutions, to which reference

bear by the learned faculty in attendance. at the preacher. It would not be in or er three amendments in fact to the constitu-The body was lowered with some haste to take up a book to read, or to get up tion, recently declared adopted, the same and placed upon the table. At the first and escape the affliction by retreat. The are no longer political issues before the

Second .- We demand the rule of strict cratic fathers, accepted by the statesmen of all parties previous to the war, and embodied in the tenth amendment to the Constitution, to be rigorously applied now to the Constitution as it is, including the three recent amendments above refered to, and insist that the amendments shall not being administered, he suddenly, with a sible to resist the influence of sleep, and be held to have in any respect altered or modified the original theory of the character of the Federal Government: but only have the powers delegated to it, and to that extent and no more to have A fair field was given the affrighted tion without any feeling of drowsiness, abridgedthe reserved right of States, and, official; who fairly astonished himself at because the mind is deeply interested, but as thus construed, the Democrate party pledges itself to the faithful, absolute execution and enforcement of the Constitution as it now is, so as to secure equal rights to all persons under it, without distinction to race, color or condition.

> The third resolution declares that the absolute equality of every State in the Union is a fun tamenal principal of the Federal Government.

The fourth declares opposition to all attempts at centralization of the General Government, and adherence to the principl of maintaing perfect independence between the co-ordinate departments of the Government.

The fifth repudiates the doctrine that any law or any legislative policy of any party is a finalty, and declares the right of the people to alter or repeal them.

The sixth demands of Congress as eminently appropriate, legislation on the Fourteenth Amendment and Federal am-

The seventh denounces the so-called Bayonet Bill and the later Ku-Klux bill as unconstitutional and tending to establish military despotism in place of a free Governa ent.

The eighth opposes the San Domingo annexation. The ninth calls for a strict revenue tariff

The tenth condmns the policy of the Administration in regard to land subsidies its financial schemes and national banking

The eleventh favors revenue reform. The twelfth declares that the bondholder should be paid only in the same currency he loaned the Govenment, whether it be gold or currency: that currency should be made convertible into three per cent. bonds at the option of holders, and as the true method of returning to specie payment; custom duties should be payable in legal tender, whether paper of gold.

The thirteenth is an appeal to the people, regardless of past party affiliation, to rally under the banner of, and aid in, relieving the people from abuses which wrong and oppress all but the wrong-doer.

BEAUTIES OF THE TARIFF.-The twenty per cent. duty on lumber enhances the price of lumber used in this country to any unpleasant demonstrations on the the amount of \$30,000,000 yearly, of part of the Greek population here. The which the Government receives as duty on imports only \$600,000. Of the \$45,ment over this affair, and it may yet make 000 000 paid yearly by the consumers on considerable trouble, if the time of the account of the duty on iron, only about steamers passage should become generally \$5,000,000 goes into the Treasury, while \$40,000,000 is pocketed by the ironmongers. Of the \$10,000,000 tax on leather, the Treasury gets \$2,500,000, while used to have bad spells—as witness the \$7,500,000 goes to the account of protec-

"MARTHA, my dear," said a loving husband to his spouse, who was several years his junior, "what do you say to moving with the idea! You recollect when Mr. Li Po Tar is a Chinese doctor who has Morgan moved out there he was as poor

Populous County.-It is said that the territory north of Washoe, known as Roop county, Nevada, has ten inhabitants, barring Indians not taxed, but not an officer. Having no Justice of the Peace, the benighted ten have to ride one hundred and forty miles to register and vote

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BIG DRY CREEK, June 11th, 1871. EDITOR EXPOSITOR :- I hardly expected when I wrote my last communication that it would kick up such a furore-that I should so unwittingly draw down upon my head such a shower of "logical conclusions." sallies of wit, and caustic paragraphs,-but, having taken up the guantlet, I shall endeavor to sustain my position to the best of my ability.

I fail to find an idea expressed in Ina's communication worthy of a common school boy. Both of my opponents seem to agree upon making an effort to carry out one point: That subsidies are illegal.

A full bench of the Supreme Court of our State, composed of sound-minded, clear-headed, honorable gentlemen; men who have made the Constitution and laws of our land their study, and whose legal opinions are worth more than a regiment of Ina's and Citizen's,-have declared un biasedly that the measure is legal. I do not, therefore, propose to dilate upon this

Ina says that "If the principle is right as to five per cent. of my property it certainly is as to the whole." A person must infer from this remark that he supposes that in case a subsidy was voted in this county five percent, of everything he owned would be turned over to the account of the railroad company. Now, the idea is simply absurd. Ina wouldn't have a dollar's worth less property by reason of a subsidy being granted than he now has.

Let us examine into this cry of increased taxation a little. At present there is about \$3,500,000 worth of taxable property in this county. The rate of taxation in this county is, I believe, \$2 111. The revenue, at this rate would be \$74,-725. Suppose a subsidy of five per cent. be granted to a railroad. Five per cent. of \$3.500,000 is \$175.000. The interest on \$175,000 worth of bonds at 10 per cent. per annum is \$17,500. Sxity-five miles of railroad-it would take about that amount to put a road through the county-at a low estimate, is worth \$8.000 per mile, or \$520.000. The depot buildings and other company property, together with the towns that would spring up along the line of the road, would add to the taxable property of the county at least \$300.000, or a total increase of \$820,000. At \$2 111 this increase of property will yield an annual revenue of \$17,507, or more than enough to meet the interest on the bonds. Thus this flimsy plea of increased taxes is dissipated.

It is urged that this \$175,000 will have to be paid in twenty years. This is true enough. But the saving in freight alone, to say nothing of fare and time saved in below, would more than pay back this bonus to the people of the county every five years.

I claim, and the history of this State bears me out in my opinion, that those counties which have given subsidies to induce the building of railroads through them, have been doubly and trebly repaid for their investments. It cannot be different with Fresno county.

Citizen seemed to think that he had made a big point by accepting my statement that a railroad down the San Joaquin Valley would not at present be a paying institution, and says the people should hesitate sometime before investing line of the San Joaquin Valley Railroad, in an institution that won't pay. If a railroad down the valley would pay, it would be but a short time before capitalists would grasp at the opening, without asking assistance of any one. But it is because it will not pay that companies ask the people to asssist them, and for that very reason I urge that the people of this county should, if asked, grant a subsidy. The proposition that because the road would not pay it would be abandoned as soon as the bonds were delivered, is silly in the extreme. By running the road it could be made a paying institution, but by letting it lie idle it never would.

The no fence law question, Citizen acknowledges is an extremely complicated one. He says that Merced county, he learns, is getting tired of her no fence law. I don't see why they should be. Notwithstanding the drouth Merced has been more presperous during the past year than ever before. The only parties who have been injured by the law, belong to the companion of the San Joaquin Valley Railroad. On the whole, long to the same class that oppose it in Fresno.—I mean the stock-raisers. They have held undisputed, control of all the have held undisputed control of all the unfenced lands in this valley, to the exclu

ferband eno ebit of eved not being

The Fresho Expositor lists will pass away, and our broad plains and mountain valleys will be filled up by thrifty settlers, thus greatly increasing the taxable property, and the prosperity of the county. For my part I think that, next to a railroad, the greatest blessing that could befall this community would be the repeal of the fence law.

Now, for Haight. I said he was weak and vacillating. I gave two illustrations of his character, but they were not enough to satisfy my opponents. I give the following, which I cut out of a spaper sometime since, which shows how inconsistent his present position is with his past rec-

"An Act to authorize the California Pa cific Railroad to extend its road to Suscol, Napa county"—approved March 28, 1868.

This law authorizes the Supervisors of Napa county to subscribe and take stock in the Cal. P. R. R., on the same terms as they took stock in the Napa Val. R. R.

"An Act to aid in giving effect to an Act of Congress relating to the Cal. and O. R. R. Co."—approved March 30, 1868. This company had forfeited its charter, and therefore could not get the grant of land. This Act revived and recharted the company and gave to them the twenty

sections of land per mile, granted by Congress, amounting to about 3,800,000 acres. "An Act authorizing Yolo county to give its bonds to the California Pacific Railroad Co."-approved March 24th, 1868. This Act gave a subsidy of \$100,000.

An Act to authorize the county of Los Angeles to take stock to the amount of \$75,000 in the San Pedro Railroad-approved March 30th, 1868.

An Act authorizing and compelling the Board of Supervisors of Plumas county to take and subscribe stock in the Virginia City Railroad Co."—approved March 30, 1868.

The amount of this little subscription was \$230,000.

An Act concerning the San Diego Gila Southern Pacific and Atlantic Railreal Co, and to extend the time for performing certain acts"-approved April 30, By this act the company's charter was

made non forfeitable, and two square leagues of land granted by the Board of Trustees of San Diego, was confirmed to the Railroad Company.

In addition to this the same authority gives eleven more subsidy bills which have been approved by Governor Haight, donating lands and money in excess of \$10.000,000. This, of course does not in clude the celebrated 5 per cent. bill.

Now, I am not opposed to a portion of these subsidy bills of Governor Haight's, but I am opposed to his crying "Thief!" after he has been the instrument through which so many of these schemes have been consumated. He cannot claim that he signed all these bills before he become convinced, in his own mind, that subsidies were illegal. In any instance it shows that the Governor's mind is mutable.

In regard to the county officers, I refer Ina to the official acts of the officials, and he will have no trouble to discover, without spectacles, who the inefficient officers are. Begging pardon for consuming so much of your space, I remain yours.

[COMMUNICATED]

From Sacramento to Millerton. ED. EXPOSITOR: -With your permission I will give you a little account of my making the transit from here to the cities trip from the Capital's sunny clime to your very pleasant town, On Thursday last your correspondent left Sacramento at 11:45 A. M., on the C. P. R. R. Company's train via Stockton, to Lathrop, where I took dinner, after which by a change of cars I left for Modesto, a distance of twenty miles, arriving at 3 P M., and as many of your readers at a distance may be interested in gaining some important facts about this comparatively new town I will endeavor to give a short description of it. Through the politeness of the very gentlemanly agent, Mr. Church, of Fisher's stage line, I was enabled to learn the following: The town is situated on the in San Joaquin Valley, and in the sub-Valley of Paradise. This last named Valley is from ten to thirty miles long, and is of the very best quality of grain land. It is situated between the rivers Tuolumne and Stanislaus, and is from fifteen to twenty miles wide. Land in this valley is valued at from \$10 to \$15 per acre at present, but had it not been a dry season would have brought a ready sale at \$15 to \$20 per acre. The town has been in existence but a few months, but in consequence of its being a central point for shipping merchandise, etc., to all parts of the lower country has been rapidly built up. It has 100 houses and a population of 230, exclusive of the large number of laborers now employed by the Railroad Company in the construction of the bridge across the Tuolumne, which we understand will be completed in a few good man, Church, and elevated to a seat with the driver, and at 5 A. M. left for the

corresponding. As the stage only remained a short time your correspondent thought to pass the time by calling upon that old pioneer of California, R. J. Steele, Esq., of the San Joaquin Valley Argus. I found him looking well, albeit his blood was somewhat warmed by the political excitement of the Democratic election, which was being held that day Snelling is the point where visitors start directly for Yosemite Valley, the distance being about seventy-five miles. From Snelling I took the Visalia stage direct to Millerton, and had the pleasure of the company of that social genial gentleman, proprietor of the Visalia stage line, Mr. Bennett. I would say to all travelers whose destination is Visalia that they will find this route the shortest and most pleasant, and I know Mr. Bennett and his gentlemanly drivers will make the trip as agreeable as possible. Mr. Bennett has a large quantity of grain to cut this season, and by having irrigated his land will have the test crop this side of Stockton, some of which will yield 50 bushels to the acre. I arrived at Millerton at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning, and can only say, in conclusion, that I am highly pleased, not only with the place, but particularly so with the people; they all seem very intelligent, social, kind and accommodating, and the best of it all is that they are all sound Democrats.

Crops that Never Fail.

The contingencies affecting grain and hay crops are so often discussed, that an impression may obtain outside of the State, says the S. F. Bulletin, that no crops are certain here. The fact is the failures are only exceptional. In three vears out of ten there may be a partial failure of grain and grass over limited districts on account of drouth. But the contingencies have been greatly reduced by improved methods of agriculture.

But among the crops which never fail, on account of drouth, we enumerate the following: Grapes, olives, almonds, oranges, lemons, apples, pears, peaches and a variety of small fruits. To the list we hope to add cotton. The silk business would not be materially affected by any such drouth as has occurred within the last twenty years. The mulberry would produce the usual bulk of leaves. Now, taking account of all these contingencies, is there any other country under the sun where so great and important a variety of crops is sure to mature as in California? The few people accustomed to look on the dark side and affirm that nothing is sure in this State will do well to look at the record: They might go further and fare worse. Farming is not a game of chance here, but a pursuit insuring certain returns. There will be some failure of crops here as elsewhere. But whenever as much skill and intelligence is applied to agriculture in California as in some of the older States, we shall incur less risks than are incurred elsewhere.

It is too early yet to take account of the climatic changes which are going on here. We have old fashioned thunder storms. This year the harvest rains of the season came in April instead of January, thus increasing the benefits a hundred fold. There never has been a season when crops were so well advanced with so small amount of moisture. The climatic changes noted indicate that besides the frequency of thunder storms, the spring rains may be continued quite into June, thus closing up the gap of dry weather from six to four months. Taking a fair these advantages, we hold that the contingencies affecting a system of intelligent husbandry in California are as few as prevail in any part of the United

GO AWAY FROM HOME FOR NEWS .- A New York paper of a late date has the following item, which will be news to the people of this State:

The Californians have a great tendency to do everything with a rush, and, as a natural consequence, much that they attempt to do is very poorly accomplished. They have gone into the vine culture so extensively that wine is sold there cheaper than milk—forty cents a gallon; but the greater portion of the wine manutactured is dear even at that price, being rough, sour, earthy stuff, neither healthy nor palatable. The reason of this is that the people have not the patience to use the proper care in its preparation; and now, instead of improving their methods of manufacture, they are uprooting the vines which have cost them so much money and labor, in order to make room for more profitable crops. In the same manner they plunged into the silk culture without knowledge or system, and nearly everybody began to cultivate mulberry trees, while silkworm eggs sold readily at five dollars an ounce: When the market for eggs was fully supplied, it was discovered that there was no market for cocoons. One cultivator recently wrote to the proprietors of a silk factory at San Francisco. offering to give them a large lot of cocoons if they would pay the freight on them; and the letter was never answered. Californians now think the silk culture a humbug. Yet wine-making and silk-worm-raising will doubtless eventually prove very important and highly remun erative branches of industry in that State, when carefully and intelligently pursued. Fruit trees of nearly thrive luxuriantly in California, and, as more truit is now produced there than there is any market for, the producers are becoming disgusted with the business. But in time the trees that have been planted will yield a profitable return. will doubtless gratity Mr. Bergh to know that in some parts of California they feed their pigs on Bartlett pears.

LOCATING THE ROAD.—Superintendent Moulten and Civil Engineer Bender returned yesterday, from a tour of observa-tion up the valley. Their business was to locate the route of the Stockton and Visalia Pailward Clark sion of the poorer class—the tillers of the soil. With the passage of a no fence law the power of the wealthy steck, monopo with the driver, and at 5 A. M. left for the town of Snelling, the county seat of Merced county. Snelling is quite a business place, with a population of six hundred, has a good Court House, and everything the county seat of Merced county. Snelling is quite a business place, with a population of six hundred, has a good Court House, and everything the county seat of Merced county. Snelling is quite a business place, with a population of six hundred, has a good Court House, and everything the work of grading and track laying will commence in a few days.—San Joaquin

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STATE LAND OFFICE, Sacramento, May 1st, 1871.										

To the District Attorney, Fresno County:—

Dear Sir:—The above and foregoing is a list of delinquent purchasers of School Land Grant of 16th and 36th sections, made in conformity with Section Six of an Act to provide for the sale and management of lands belonging to the State, approved J. W. BOST, keg s. er, per E. Twitchell, Deputy.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE, Millerton, Fresno county, May 12th, 1871.

OFFICE Is hereby given that if the amounts due on the lands specified in the above delinquent list shall not be paid in fifty days after the first put lication of this notice, I shall commence suit to foreclose the interests of said purchasers in said lands.

S. B. ALISON, District Attorney.

Mill rton, May 17th, 1871.—4t

NEWS ITEMS.

Fishing is all the go in Trinity county. Blackberry picnics are the latest novelty in Youngsters of Oakland shock the passing public by bathing in the neighboring lakes and

General John S. Ellis has been selected Grand Marshal for the Fourth of July celebration in San Francisco

Three thousand barrels of petrolium per month are shipped from Santa Barbara county by one Judge Booker has signed the death warrant of sidoso Padilla. Friday, July 28th, is the day et for execution.

During the season, Mileo & Berbora, of Stockton, have old 47,480 pounds of strawberries, all imported from San Jose.

The Republican County Committee of San Francisco has resolved to hold the primari s ordered for the 24th instant. There will be immense quantities of fruit shapped from Marysville this season. The opening of the fruitseason is close at hand. A new Lodge of Odd Fellows, to be called Orion Lodge, is to be instituted in Brooklyn, Alameda county, on Wednesday evening June

The crops in Livermore valley have improved much of late. It is now supposed that the grain fields there may yield about one third of a crop. An association to be known as the "Boys in Blue," was organized in Vallejo on Sunday, the 4th instant. It is composed of soldiers and sailors

sailors.

The San Joaquin County Dir ctory has been issued. It is a book of 323 pages, and is valuable to business men and travelers as a book of referen e.

The streets and roads in Brooklyn, Alameda county, that are the most frequented, are daily sprinkled, and are consequently always in an excellent condition.

Vincent Foster, who lives on the Almaden road, had his buggy and horses stolen on the 5th instant, while he was on jury duty in the Court-house at San Jose.

On the 6th inst. Mr. Keating, the Superintendent of the alms-house, San Francisco, paid into the treasury \$400, being the first item of income ever obtained from that institution.

It has been divulged that the murderer of M. Brown, on the Big Trees road, last Fall, is young Indian named "Yellow Jacket." H should be hunted down and brought to trial. Rev. Dr. Williams, acting pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Oakland, who has been seri-ously ill for some time, has became insane from disease. He has been taken to the Insane Asylum at Stockton.

Squirrel cartridges are going off at a lively rate at Santa Barbara. The Times says, we shal go off too if any one sets another one off it our office. Talk about Chinese stink pots of other horrid smells. They are nowwhere.

A little fellow in Vallejo on the 5th instant while enjoying himself during his mother's absence, tested the quality of a quantity o powder by throwing at into the stove. The boy is better than might have been expected.

Says the Trinity Press of the 5th inst.: "In this county, generally, much more work has been done this season than last. In this basin more gold will be ta'en out and so in other localities, Some districts, however, have had but a short season, and but iittle has been done.

The Marysville Standard of the 7th instant The marysville Standard of the 7th instant says: "One of the jurymen who served in the Dougherty case, after the jury was discharged, copied werbatim some of the written ballots, and handed them to us for publication. Here they are 'not gilty,' murder in the seckond degre,' not gilty,' sguitty of unvontlary man slaughtter,' man slaughter,'"

The Marysville Appeal of the 7th inst. says "We learn that the low or bottom lands of the Feather river will yield a good crop ot barley this year. A low estimate places the average at twenty-five bushels per acre of the whole tract it will probably go higher. The upland crop is very light—in many places not worth harvesting as grain, but has been cut or hay. Sherman Island is in future to have regular communication with San Francisco. The California Steam Navigation Campany's steamers will hereafter touch there as they pass up and down the river. The advantage that this will be to the Island need not be descanted upon The want of proper communication has been hitherto one of its greatest drawbacks.

The Little Rock, Arkansas Gazette, of May, 17th, says that the United States Grand, Jury, which had just adjourned, found 100 indictments for election frauds—among the parties indicted being Gov Clayton, Judge McCleier, and several other Radical officials.

MARIPOSA COUNTY CONVENTION.—The Mariposa County Convention met at Mariposa on the 7th inst. The following resolutions were adopted by the Convention, so we learn from the Free Press: Resolved, That we commend to the fa

vorable consideration of the Convention of the First Congressional District the name of Hon. James H. Lawrence, for name of Hon. James II. Lawrence, for nomination as Congressman for this District, fully endorsing him as a tried and true Democrat, and a gentleman eminently qualified for the position.

Resolved, That the delegates to the Congressional Convention from this

Congressional Convention from this county are hereby instructed to cast their

THE RAILROADS.—The movements being made now in railroad circles assure us that one or more lines of railroad will be completed through Merced county the present year, thus supplying us with those facilities for developing the resources of che valley, of which we have so long felt the necessity. Already the speculating classes of our people are looking about for favorable opportunities to open busness in the new towns to be built, and form the business centers, and we look forward to the next winter as the time for great changes to take place in the business arrangements of our community. That these changes are to result in buildng up a large and prosperous community we cannot for a moment doubt. country here for a great many miles in extent is level, with a rich soil, and when well cultivated, and watered by irrigating ditches, will be capable of sus taining a population numbering millions. -San Joaquin Valley Argus.

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Congress.

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H. Haight for Governor.

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The co-partnership here to fore existing under the n me of Hoffman & Thorn is this day dissolved by matual consent. Either party will sign in liquidation.

GEGRGF L. HOFFMAN, JNO. D. THORNE.

The business will be continued by GEGRGE L. HOFFMAN. Firebaugh's Ferry May 1st. 1871.—3t

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J. R. McCOMB.

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THANKS.-The Hon. Eugene Casserly will accept our thanks for various public documents forwarded to this office

RIPE apricots and figs are just beginning to make their appearance in this

FLESNO LODGE No. 186, I. O. O. F. held a Rebekah Degree meeting on Tuesday morning and conferred the degree on three ladies.

FRITZ, Tom Allen's representative, sent up a supply of ale, a sample of a new lot, to this office last week. He had just received a large addition to his stock of

THUNDER SHOWER .- A slight thunder shower prevailed in this section on Sunday last. It did not rain sufficiently to do any harm, and assisted materially in

THE CAMPAIGN.—We call the attention of Democrats to the advertisement of the San Joaquin Republican for the campaign. The Republican is a good paper and well worthy of patronage.

OUR communicants have been getting away with the paper for the past few weeks, but as they discuss matters of gen-eral interest to our people we gladly give

WINDY .- The wind was very severe in this vicinity on Sunday and Sunday night ast. The house of the Millerton Ferry Company was moved some four feet on its foundation during the afternoon.

DELEGATES -The following named gentlemen were elected delegates to the Democratic County Convention, at the primary election held in this place yesterday: C. G. Sayle, Wm Faymonville, Gillum Baley and J. N. Walker.

LEROY DENNIS informs us that a string of sheep has been passing Buchanan continuously for the past three weeks, on their way to the mountains, and that the line has not been broken during the en-tire time. We think Leroy stretches the matter a little.

WE learn that our friend Mr. Leroy Dennis is having a building erected at Fresno Station. He expects to have his building completed in about three weeks, when he proposes removing his store from Buchanan to that point. We are of the opinion that his business will be improved by the change.

SOME HEAT.—The weather this past week has been somewhat hot, more or On Saturday the theamometer reached 87 deg. in our office at 8 A. M and from 1 P. M. iill 4 P. M. it stood 104 At Froelich's store it reached a temperature of 107. The night was also excessively hot. From appearances old Sol is going tomake up for lost time.

chool Census Marshal for the Millerton District, having completed his labors, has kin ly furnished us the following statistical information regarding the number of children in this School District: Number of children between the ages of five and fifteen years of age—boys 61, gials 52—total, 113; number under five years of

THE Cosmopolitan Benevoleut Socety of Nevada City shows a list of Referees which could not help to satisfy the most credulous doubter—if such a one could be found on this coast. Its friends are legion, and its managers most reliabe as well as shrewd business men. The second drawing will come of on our great jubilee day.—Fourth of July—and he who neglects buying a ticket deserves no more favors from Dame Fortune.

THE world of to day laughs at the therapeutics of firty years ago. Blistering the head, emptying the veins, and rasp-ing the bowels with cathartics as irritaing as chestnut-burs, will soon be consigned by universal consent to the limbo of rejected fallacies. In the meantime Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, the true alley of nature, are affecting by a mild and palaless process, such cures of dyspepsie, liver complaint and periodical flevers, as the world half a century ago would have deemed miraculous.

THE FORESTS OF SOUTHERN CALI-ORNIA.—The influence of trees on the FORNIA.—The influence of trees on the chimate says the San Jose Independent of the 8th inst., is now universally admitted. They foster the collection of moisture and produce rain. So general has this conviction become, that we are constantly beeing articles in the papers urging the planting of forest trees, and giving this as one of the reasons for so doing. We all admit the advice to be good, but we note of us follow it. We are too busy laying plans and doing other work which will count the next month or the next week. year. Very few forests are likely to be planted. But the Government is in possession of vast forests which are rapidly planted. But the Government is in possession of vast-forests which are rapidly passing into private hands, and are rapidly falling before the lumberman's and pioneer's ax. We suggest that a sufficent portion of these forests he reserved to affect the rainfall in those parts of the public domain which, like California, are liable to be entirely defineded, and to suffer the inevitable consequences, and particularly south of San Francisco. If every acre of forest land still remaining in possessien of the Government south of the bay were now withdrawn from the pre-emption, it would be none too soon. It is all needed for climatic influence. There is plenty of timber in Oregon and

The fresho Expositor further north, to supply the timber demand at reasonable rates. The little timber that remains in Subtractionary that should be preserved. The testimony that yearly accumulates on the subject is abundantly conclusive. Experiments on a gigantic scale were taken in Egypt, under the despotic Government of that country, and the result of the new for-ests planted has been that the rainfall been increased from six days to twenty-four. A result equally wonderful has followed the efforts of the French department in Algeria, and the French department of the Landes. We do not expect improbabilities. There is no likelihood of any extensive replanting in our country, for this century at least. But it is so within the province of our Government to precent and the before it is ernment to preserve, and that before it is too late, we cannot forbear to make this appeal, trusting to some chance that our voice may find an echo, where it will be

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

All advertisements appearing under this head must be paid for in advance,

FOR COUNTY CLERK. HARRY DIXON

Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Fresno county at the ensuining election.

A. M. CLARK

Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the omce of

COUNTY CLERK Of Fresno county, at the election in September

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF COM-MON SCHOOLS!

O HITTOSSOH, HILLARY VANO Will be a candidate for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Common Schools of Fresno county, at the election this year.

> FOR ASSESSOR. A. J. THORN

Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Fresno county, subject to thy action of the voters at the election in September next.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN. J. D. COLLINS.

Of Big Bry Creek, respectfully announces himself as a candidate for Assemblyman from Fresno conty, subject to the decision of the voters, at the election in September, 1871.

S. B. ALISON

Respectfully announces himself to the citizens of Fresno county as a candidate for the office of COUNTY JUDGE,

at the Judicical election, to be held in Oct. next.

T. O. ELLIS, SR. Respectfu ly announces that he will be a candidate for

SUPERINTENDENT OF COMMON SCHOOLS.

Of Fresno county, subject to the decision of the voters at the polls, at the election, this year, and the action of the Democratic party.

J. E. SHERRARD

Respectfully announces himself a candidate for the office of COUNTY CLERK

O' Fresno county, subject to the decision of the voters at the polls in September next.

FOR TREASURER. W. W. CHRISTY

OCTURATE UTP for lost time.

Respectfully annunces himself a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Fresno county, subject to the voters at the election this FOR SHERIFF.

J. SCOTT ASHMAN Will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Fres ao county at the election in September next, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WM. W. HILL Is a candidate for re-election to the office of COUNTY TREASURER of Fresno county, at the next election.

T. W. SIMPSON Is a candidate for re-election to the office of COUNTY ASSESSOR of Fresno county, at the next election.

W. T. RUMBLE, Will be a candidate, at the election this Fall, for COUNTY JUDGE, Of Freeno county, subject to the decision of the voters at the polls.

ALEX. KENNEDY Respectfully announces himself as a Democratic candidate for

ASSEMBLYMAN Subject to the voters of Fresno County at the election in September next.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY! C. G. SAYLE,

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.

The undersigned respectfully amounces himself a candidate for County Surveyor of Fresno County, at the ensuing election to be holden in September next, 1871. Having been a permanent citizen of this county since its organization is believed to be a reasonable apology for not traveling over the county, renewing old acquaintance and establishing new, and having no inclination and but little tact for electioneerin. I will not be found among the canvassers discussing the issues of the day.

Millerton, May 2nd, 1871.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

OTTO FROELICH.

Millerton, Fresno county, Cal.

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The Cosmopolitan Benevolent Society of California will hald their Second Grand Fair at the Broad Street Theater, Nevada City, Cal., in aid of the following charitable purposes:

1st, Public Schools of Nevada county.
2d, Public Library of Nevada City.
3d, Orphan Asylum, Nevada City.
4th, Fire Department, Nevada City.

100,000 Season Tickets of Admission will be sold at \$2 50 each. All the Prem ums will be deposited in the BANK OF NEVADA COUNTY,

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	8 Premiums gold coin, \$300 each	. 2,40
	15 Premiums, gold coin, \$250 each	6,250
	100 Premiums, gold coin. \$100 each	10,000
	10) Premiums, gold coin, \$50 each	5.000
	200 Premiums, gold coin, \$30 each	. 6,000
	500 Premiums, gold coin. \$25 each	. 12 500
	1,048 Premi ms, gold coin, \$20 each	20,860
	1,005 Gold Coin Premiums am't'g to	\$150,000

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By special permission we refer to the following well known citizens:

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Jehn A. Lancaster, National Exchange Hetel.

M. S. Deal, Editor Nevada Transcript.

G.w. Schmittburg, Postmaster.

Julius Greenwald, County Treasurer.

Gee. B. Newell, ex-County Supervisor.

Thos. J. Gardner, Editor Nevada Gazette.

P. Banner, merchant.

B. Gentr., late Sheriff Nevada county.

D. E. Bell, Deputy Postmaster.

Ira A. Eaton, Union Ho el.

G. G. Allen, Nevada Foundry.

Judge T. H. Rolfe.

Geo K. Phillips, merchant.

A. Goldsmith, merchant.

Mm. R. Coe, Chief Engineer Fire Department.

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What makes them still more desirable is their uniform volume of tone, which enables an artist to perform a composition in its true character. In total, I can conscientiously endorse all that is claimed by the Arion Piano-Forte Company for their superb Instruments, as I consider them superior to any oher make.

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Very truly,

HENRY SCHROEDER,

DIRECTOR.

DIRECTOR. New York, September 3d, 1870.

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We, the undersigned, practicing physicians of San Francisco, having examined and witnessed the operation of the "MILLS ADJUSTABLE TREADLE" For Sewing Machines, take pleasure in giving

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The editor of the Exposiron having been appointed agent of this substantial and well-established California Company, will be pleased to give any information on the subject of Life Insurance, and receive applications for policies in the Company.

Thos. F. Wetherspoon agent at Centerville, and Launcelot Gilroy, at Kingston, will receive ap-plications in their vicinities. Oct2-6m

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And Liza Ann was a calico,
What knowed her Q's and P's,
She slung a shape as wasn't slow,
And was about the cheese.

She kept the books in a pea nut stand And when the cart druy by She'd lay for gallus Johnny, and Just throw'd at him her eye.

Fouled on her smiles and smirks, Till love like jim-jams crazed the man-That's how the old thing works. You bet he loved that heifer strong, And stacked his eards to win. Till he see d how things was going, And getting most foo thin.

A fellow 'round Liza fooling come, His cog was Lanky Jim; But Johnny tumbled to his game, And put a head on him.

Then Johnny soured on Liza Ann, And chucked her on the shelf For with a "ranky jealous man, You know how 'tis yourself.

To St. Mary's tall steeple top Climbed Liza, and hove a sigh: Then dropped into ther street kerf And how was that for high? When Johnny heard her orful fate He went out on pier 28, And slid off on his car.

"WHAT I KNOW ABOUT FARMING."-The proper time to pull hemp is any Friday a good Judge may select.

Caster oil beans succeed best in the bowels of the earth. They will soon work their way out.

The best preparation of hops is a toad or two in a hill; they will make the vines tairly jump.

The usual time to put in rye is early in the morning. Some husbandmen especially those of the city, continue to run it in at intervals of half an hour until bedtime. The practice is only allowable in case of a dry season.

In reaping wheat never take it by the beard. It is found to go against the

Buckwheat is not healthy food. It is apt to cake upon your stomach.

Corn in the ear is apt to affect the hearing. If eaten green it will make the voice husky. When dealt out as army salted portion, and not a particle of rust rations the kernel should, in every case, be served first, to the men private-ly.

up-hill work with them after that.

To be certain of the right kind of squashes compare them with your head. In adopting this rule I first mistook pumpkins for squashes, but by continued careful comparison I soon learned to detect the difference; but for some new beginners it requires great caution.

In making cider out of apples I found it a pretty tight squeeze, notwithstanding my long connection with the press. Never drink cider made from crab apples. It is pretty certain to "go back on you." If you would lay in a supply of old wine be sure to make it of elderberries.

JOHN WESLEY'S WAY .- When John Wesley saw a young man in danger of falling into the snare of evil associates, he didn't watch him sharply at a distance, and speak of his shortcomings to others, pre- indirect, diffuse, indefinite labors. Some dicting that he was on the high road to ruin. He invited him to his table, and by a gentle, affable manner, sought to give him good subjects for thoughts or hints for conduct. Advice thus hospitably enforced was very impressive. He would draw out a young man in conversation and learn what studies he was most proficient in, which were most essential to his success, and then assist him to acquire a mastery over them. Another most valuable way of aiding a voung man whom social danger threatened, was to make strain all your efforts to your new life. him acquainted with well-disposed, religious young men, who would lead him into good paths. He watched over their future career with a father's interest and tenderness, and in a very simple manner accomplished a vast amount of good, besides preventing a world of evil.

PEDIGREE.-The New York Home Journal announces the interesting intelligence that Miss Nellie, daughter of President Grant, is engaged to a young naval officer of prominent name and "unexceptionable pedigree." It might gratify public curiosity to know what is meant by this last phrase. If intended to signify an honest and virtuous ancestry, which in this republican country is considered the only real foundation of family, it is incomprehensible; but "pedigree" in the United States may be suspected in its general acception, to be exceptional rather than unexceptional only as its moral qualiti s deserve that designation.—Baltimore Sun.

THIRTY days ago, says the Springfield Republican, Col. Forney was a sharp critic of Gen. Grant's administration; twenty days ago he was appointed Collector of Philadelphia; to-day he has nominated Grant for re-election. The Administration does not give the ordinary dry goods credit; its terms are evidently cash and, mo discount

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

Roots for Cows.-S. M. Wells stated before the Farmer's ('lub, that after ten years experience he found very little difference between carrots, turnips and mangel-wurtzels in their effects upon the appetite of the cow; their principal value being in helping the cow to digest and assimilate, and turning into milk the dryer and coarser fodder. So he concluded that the best root was the one that could be raised and stored most cheaply. The big beets are best for this; they sometimes cost ten cents a bushel in the cellar, but often not over five cents. He says he can keep the beets or mangolds clean while growing, with the hoe, and they grow larger, pull easier and fill up faster than any other root. Our experience is that they grow best in a strong, rich, mellow loam but that carrots and Swedes are more profitable on light, deep, sandy loams.

CHICKENS DROOPING AND DYING .- The Rural New Yorker has the following:

Chickens are very often seen in the poultry yard drooping and moping about, and finally die before any attention is paid to them; and the breeders are profuse in their queries as to what kill their fowls. One reason is that the chickens are too highly fed or become lousy. In the former case the food should be chopped eggs, bread and meat scraps from the table, chopped fine, and let them have plenty of fresh mold, and road sand or gravel. In him. the latter case put some wormwood in the water, and grease the head thoroughly with lard or fresh butter. In our youthful days the first thing we did after the chicken was out of the shell was to saturate its head well with fresh butter. This precation, in our opinion, has saved us many a brood.

SALT ON WHEAT .- A correspondent of a Santa Cruz paper says that he sowed one and a half bushels of salt per acre upon one half of a ten acre field just after seeding i. with spring wheat, and the result was the salted portion was ready for the sickle five days earlier than the unor must could be found, and the increase of crops he estimated at five bushels per Never plant your potatoes early. It is acre. Have any of our readers observed the early potato that gets the worm. It is a similar effect from the application of salt?

> brush a solution of gum arabic to the laid its tyranical hand on civilized human shells, or immerse the eggs therein; let beings. them dry, and afterwards pack them in dry charcoal dust. This prevents their being affected by any alterations of tem-

Success in Life.—The great secret of success in life consists in bending all your efforts to whatever you happen to be engaged in. Don't let your fickleness lead you to slight your present occupation, and to think lightly of it, hoping something will turn up by and by. The way to get along in the world is to make every step one that is ahead, and each to follow its predecessor. For full fifty per cent. of the effort of the world is absolutely wasted in young men start out in life without purpose or point, casting a thought neither of their fitness or unfitness for a particular calling; now doing this thing, then that; and, after that, nothing; one day going forward, the next to the right (which is wrong) or left; the next backward, and the next going ahead. This almost always secures success: It you are creeping do it energetically until you can get on your feet walk; but never do both at once And when once on your feet, never get on your hands and knees again; but

In South Carolina, and other Southern States, white men who pay \$2,000 a year in taxes are not allowed to vote, while negres who do not pay a cent of taxes, and can neither read nor write, vote and hold seats in the Legislature. White men, how do you like this picture? If it suits you, just keep on voting the radical ticket.

A CLERGYMAN asked some children, 'Why do we say in the Lord's prayer, Who art in Heaven,' since God is everywhere?" He saw a little drummer boy who looked as if he could give an answer, and turned to him for it: "Well, little soldier, what do you say?" "Beeause its headquarters."

A CYNICAL old bacheler, who firmly believes that a woman has something to say on all subject, recently asked a female: Well, madam, what do you hold on this question of female suffrage?" To him the lady responded, calmly, "Sir, I hold my tongue."

"Why don't you give us a little Greek and Latin occasionally?" asked a country deacon of a new minister. "Why, do you understand those languages?" he asked. "No; but we pay for the best, and ought to have it."

MRS. EDDY, of Lincoln, caught her better half kissing the servant girl. The doctor was sent for. He says he can THE latest novelty in Oakland is a fly doctor was sent for. He says he can disperser, got up on the principle of the patch up Mr. Eddy's face, but he'll alcastile's caudal appendages.

green young fellow of our acquaintance invited a young lady to attend a ball with him one night last summer. The invitation was accepted, and the couple appeared at the ball. After dancing some time, greeny saw his partner sitting in one corner of the room, all alone. Now was his chance. So he walked up to where the lady was sitting and sat down beside her. All well so far; but the bashful fellow was at a loss what to say. He fidgeted about considerably, and was sweating profusely. Finally taking hold of his wilted collar, he commenced conversation thus:

AIN'T Yours .- A bashful and rather

"It's powerful warm in this room-my shirt's wet-ain't yours?" His partner blushed, but took his arm for the next dance.

MODERATE DRINKING .- Rev. William Goodell thus declares in reference to the various shades of drinking: "Which is the most destructive to human life, drunkeness or moderate drinking? But what are the facts? A man may get as drunk as some do once a month, vomit out the poison, sleep off the effects, and be sober all the rest of month, drinking nothing till the fit comes on again. Such a man may do more business, do it better, preserve better health, and live longer, than one who goes on adding day by day small quantities of poison, in the shape of alcoholic drinks, which soon undermine the constitution and destroy the vital energies, and ultimately making a drunkard of

A good, but modest man knew that on a certain ocasion he would be obliged to address a Philadelphia Sunday School. He practiced for several weeks on an original speech concerning Moses and Pharoroah and the rushes on the bank. Finally, when the day came, the hour, the moment, he rose, put his hands in his pockets, threw his weight from his right foot to his lett, and having completely forgotten his speech, said in a low voice, "Dear children, do not fool with powder." Thereupon he sat down.

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